Feds Claim to Have Stunning Surprises in Store---Four Hundred in Run Through City Streets

STUDY AND PERSEVERANCE | GILMORE PROMISES KEYNOTES OF GOOD GOLF

W. C. Fownes, Jr., One of America's Best Players, Who Attained His Prominence by Painstaking Practice.

The former will always have

But in the manner of playing the shots which are not extraordinary there is very little to choose. Fownes carries his club back further than does Evans.

a slight advantage because he gets the longer ball and in a wind would fare

but so he does with all his ciubs. But when the bell is met the similarity of play is marked. Fownes on the down-

ward stroke delivers it with arms well extended. As soon as the ball is hit the club head does not rise up at once, but follows straight through. For perhaps two or three inches the club head is not over an inch or so from the turf. Then the impactual galactic causes the club

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By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

It is an open question, one which essibly never will be answered satisticitorily, as to whether a greater degree of credit should be given to the golfer one works out his own game and gets esuits or to the player who performs wonderful fashion through a generous apply of natural entity. In America where the control of the contr esuits or to the player who performs wonderful fashion through a generous

y of natural y. In America have abundant ples of both the side of those who have spent hours and days and weeks and even years in the study and the development their game. We ave had Walter J. ravis as a headline ose who have aken the utmost

pains, but he has had several lieutenants who have made their mark and brought to the golfers of America John G. Anderson. The ball gets a full impact that sends it on its way up into the lesson that preseverance and study will bring compensating results in this as well as in all other games. The player whom I have in mind at present is known to all the golfers of the land as one of the keenest students of the game that this country has ever produced. William to Fownes of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburg. But I would not have you misunderstand me by thinking that Mr. Fownes did not have any natural ability in playing this game of golf, but rather sunderstand me by thinking that Mr. sunderstand me by thinking that Mr. wanes did not have any natural ability playing this game of golf, but rather by that I do not think he would have that I do not think he would have the not in abundant quantities. Both Fownes and Evans hit the ball so certain amount of underspin is say that I do not think he would have had anywhere near the measure of success which has attended his efforts if he had relied, as do hundreds of players, simply on natural ability alone. Many golfers at Ekwanok during the recent championship session said they preferred to watch Fownes play rather than any of the others in the tournament. The reason was that when he met with a difficulty ne approached it with the student's attitude rather than a hit or miss manner which another crack player might take. It was felt if the shot was attended with good applying to the planning preparatory to the snot. It is a well known axiom that if a golfer will think once or twice before the shot is made he will seldom have to think in a regretful manner afterward. Fownes is the one golfer in the medical planting that it is a well known axiom that it is a well known axiom that if a golfer will think once or twice before the shot is made he will seldom have to think in a regretful manner afterward. Fownes is the one golfer in the medical planting to the planting play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the amount of force necessary to get the ball on the green. Surely one of the ball of the planting that is a short hole, one which is surrounded by bunkers and traps, you will use him play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the amount of force necessary to get the ball on the green. Surely one of the planting play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the amount of force necessary to get the ball on the planting play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the play with a delicacy of touch which is gives a good direction and the only the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the play with a delicacy of touch which is a sold the p

and abides by its truth.
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The greatfard who starts out with Fownes is disappointed at first with the subject of riving, because it gives a curious feeling of uncertainty. There seems to be kink loose somewhere, and just what it is becomes a mystery. The feet are firmly planted on the ground with the ball in a line midway between. The driver is becomes a mystery. The feet are firmly planted on the ground with the ball in a line midway between. The driver is becomes a mystery. The feet are firmly planted on the ground with the ball in a line midway between. The driver is becomes a mystery. The feet are firmly becomes a mystery. The feet are firmly hand the power was a mystery. The feet are firmly hand the power was a mystery. The feet are firmly hand the power was a mystery. The feet are firmly hand to mystery are provided to the power was a myste

s becomes a mystery. The feet are firmly planted on the ground with the ball in a follow out the beliefs of the best players in the game, who agree that the head brought back in an arm sweep, nothing brought back in an arm sweep, nothing should be well over the ball and that the leing hurried. The hands are held fairly close together. At feet should be fairly close together. At feet should be fairly close together. At it mes he has tried this method, but never for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get for a long enough period of time to get in the game. The lieves that with the additional talent his league has secured for 1915 a better shown in the downward swish that the follow out the beliefs of the best players in the game, who agree that the head in the expected and fully justified but had no easy time of it. In the semi-lossos during the season of 1914 were no heavier than expected and fully justified but had no easy time of it. In the semi-lossos during the season of 1914 were no heavier than expected and fully justified but had no easy time of it. In the semi-lossos during the season of 1914 were no heavier than expected and fully justified but had no easy time of it. In the semi-lossos during the season of 1914 were no heavier than expected and fully justified but had no easy time of the necessary war expenditures. He be-lieves that with the additional talent his league has secured for 1915 a better show-lieves that with the additional talent his league has secured for 1915 a better show-lieves that with the additional talent his league has secured for 1915 a better show-lieves that with the necessary war expendi line midway between. The driver is brought back in an arm sweep, nothing being hurried. The hands are held fairly

y seem, the manner in which a golfer ols his feet while driving is one very circumstance in this game ember playing with Evans against rold H. Hilton and Michael Scott at dwich and they both remarked that ans manouvred his feet to better adany player they had ever up too far on the left toe the stroke, or it may cause lose his balance and so have the of the ball deflected. Again, be possible to keep the left leg and often this will cause a badly roke. But Evans has the correa pretty precaution which results. The open champion Walter Hagin, generally He implants his foot at eginning, however, and does not it any more than is actually neces-But Evans, playing off his right akes good use of the power which obtained from the left and then in ward swing shifts the angle left toe is pointing toward the It is an intricate, delicate motion, vans surpasses all others in this While Fownes will be concerned uplift of the club in driving will be throwing out that right arm and thus having his right shoulder through in forcible style. There golfers who hit a ball harder than can be found with Evans in his drive or his iron play up ting green. In the drive proper

FOUR RUDE SHOCKS

Federal Leader Says He Will Arouse Organized Ball in Near Future.

GUARDS NATURE OF SECRET

The first annual meeting of the Federal League, concluded at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night, scored one forcible point. The independents are as exclusive and mysterious in their councils as the well known National solons. Nothing worth more than an agate line was announced officially at the close of the session. Yet every one believes that matters of grave importance must have confronted Gilmore and his associates to force a conference at such an unusual time.

At the Biltmore Hotel yesterday after-noon before the Western delegation de-parted James A. Gilmore appeared in a more cheerful and affable mood than he has displayed for some time. He seemed half inclined to become confiden-tial, but reconsidered. The outlay executial, but reconsidered. The outlaw executive was never accused of bashfulness, but the fact that all his old confidence had returned was interpreted as a sign that he had succeeded in at least one or two of the plans that prompted a war council.

The Federal League meeting was gener ally interpreted as a move toward financial fortification. Stray hints dropped by Gilmore yesterday verified the surmise. The president admitted that finance had been one of the problems which caused most worry, but he was positive in his assurances that matters had been so arranged that the common capital would be at the disposal of the general cause.

Gilmore admitted frankly that his league entertained no designs upon additional Greater New York territory the season of 1915; as frankly he de-clared that New York was the ultimate that a certain amount of underspin is attained and both feel the stroke. Volumes might be written, I think, about this feeling the stroke, for it means so much. Oftentimes when playing with or watching Evans I have been struck with the notion that he seems to have the design of the Federals and that as soon as matters could be satisfactorily arranged an invasion of Manhattan would ensue. He was further pinned down to an admission that territorial revision had been one of the chief concerns of the late meeting; that the publicly anounced with the notion that he seems to have the power to feel the way for the ball toward the green. This is true mainly in the short mashie shots, where the hook and slice seem to be at the tip ends of the player's fingers and to be brought into play at will. If you will watch Evans at a short hole, one which is surrounded by hunkers and trans, you will see him.

legion in most golfers. His swing itself gives a good direction and the only thing which he has to concentrate on is the amount of force necessary to get the ball on the green. Surely one of the greatest players of golfing history was lost when resolfed to bequesthed to Evans a curious frambility to put twith average confidence. In contrasting Fownes and Evans on the putting green the odds are all in favor of the Pittsburg player. Here too the former champion has mapped out a system mand a sity which is a bit different from most golfers. To begin with his putter is on the longish side, being as lengthy as Evans's midiron, for example. But it is a perfectly weignted club, as indeed are all of Fowness's weapons, and the club is so balanced that it is necessary weignted club, as indeed are all of Fowness's weapons, and the club is so balanced that it is necessary.

the same who agree that the head the sequence of the head and the well over the head and the head the sequence of the head the head the sequence of the head the head the head the sequence of the head the hea Lannin last spring only for one season at mary:

That Gilmore and his associates are trying desperately to secure the consent of a transfer of the Kansas City and In-dianapolis franchises in the interests of a more compact circuit has been admitted. Toronto is favored as an Eastern city to replace Pittsburg, which would be assigned to the West, where it belongs, in the Na-tional League. Should Pittsburg be astional League. Should Pittsburg be as-signed to the West Cincinnati would then be favored over Cleveland or Detroit as one of the other new scenes of operation. That plan alone would prevent unneces-sary schedule conflict with the major leagues, a circumstance that could not be olded with National and American cities in the same section. The Federal League does not yet feel strong enough to buck the National and American leagues where it can possibly be avoided. The idea is to work major league territory in a way to give the cities continuous ball, not rival

The Western delegation of the Federal gue was lighthearted enough yesterday indulge in a number of practical jokes. J. Krause, president of the champion dianapolis team, was the victim of the

Gilmore arranged for one of the hotel detectives to enact the role of Vic Saler. A fake telegram apprised Krause of the fact that the Cub first baseman had split to do business with O'Day, was in town and would call on the Indianapolis president before noon. Krause met the alleged Saler and asked him his terms.
"Ten thousand dollars cash and a three

"Tell you what I'll do," said Weeghman.

Clinton R. Black, Jr. | PRINCETON BOBS UP



New York boy who has been elected captain of the Yale freshman football eleven. At Exeter he was known as Black is 19 years old, weighs 195

sure that the supposed Saier was still present and then rushed frantically with his victim to his room. He had just com-pleted the contract after tendering his vistor a check when the gang broke in on

stand pat policy on the present chain of cities was largely idle chatter.

"You must give me credit," said Mr. Gilmore, "of having seuse enough to secure desired circuit changes. That is the least of our worries. It took the like muffled chimes.

losses during the season of 1914 were no but had no easy time of it. In the semi- is Princeton, heavier than expected and fully justified final round in the morning he had to go Princeton's

Staten Island Championship—Semi-final round—A. F. Kammer, Fox Hilis, beat T. D. Conroy, Fox Hills, 1 up (20 holes); B. T. Hien, Fox Hills, beat W. L. Richard, Fox Hills, 3 and 2. Final Round—Kammer beat Allen, 2 and 1. Heaten Eight—Semi-final round—M. L. Heaten Eight—Semi-final round—M. L. Heaten Eight—Semi-final round—M. L.

home club put up a good fight against the visitor, but in the finishing sprint Browser developed enough speed to win by ten yards. The order of finish of the

Pos. Name and Club.

1—H. Browser, Trimity Club.

2—H. Schitzen, Brownsville F. C.

3—J. McNell, Jr., Brownsville F. C.

4—S. Kominsky, New Lots E. H.

5—M. Steinfeldt, Sheridan A. C.

6—A. Katz, New Lots E.

9. Alelman, Brownsville F. C.

Jim Plant Sets New Mark.

Jim Plant of the Long Island A. C. set a new mark yesterday for the three a half mile course of the Atlas Club Brooklyn. He ran away from the field of eighteen starters in the weekly run and won by nearly and won by Seal y a Manerican A. C. Plant's time was 19 minutes 15 seconds, which is seventeen seconds faster than the previous record made by Casper Scheffer of the Long Island A. C. The first ten to finish:

IN FOOTBALL WHIRL

However, Nobody Leads to Any Pronounced Extent in the Campaign. CORNELLIANS GOING FAST

Out of the jumble of football results of Saturday and games preceding the only deduction to be had is that no one team stands out clearly as the most promising candidate for supremacy at the end of the season. The end of the season, so far as such teams as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Cornell, the Army and the Navy are concerned, is the time at which to judge them, for their whole season's aim is to reach top form for their last game or two. Therefore defeat for Yale by Washington and Jefferson and a narrow escape from defeat for Harvard at the escape from defeat for Harvard at the hands of Penn State will not cause more than a passing pang at New Haven and Cambridge. They won't cause rejoicing.
but they won't cause deep distress unless they disclose vital weakness for com-In the light of what happened Saturday it is plain that protty nearly any team could go against W. and J. or Penn State with an even chance of being beaten, not only in midzeason but perhaps later. With Franklin and Marshall downing Penn, W. and J. trimming Yale and Penn State playing Harvard to a standstill, these Pennsylvania teams are standstill, these Pennsylvania teams are and Penn State playing Harvard to a standstill, these Pennsylvania teams are a disturbing element along the Atlantic seaboard this fall. Which but adds to the gayety of the pigskin season.

In the case of Harvard and Penn State there isn't any question that the Crimson is 25 per cent. weaker than State there isn't any question that the Crimson is 25 per cent. weaker than it would be with Mahan, Pennock—than

whom there is no better linesman playing this season—Legan and Hardwick in the game. Nevertheless, having men "You go sign him and if at the end of temporarily out of commission is a part thirty days you are not satisfied with your bargain I will assume it."

Krause rushed out of the room, made sure that the supposed Saler was still string array at Cambridge to the substitutes. Things aren't what they have been for the last year or two at Harvard when scores are 10 to 9, 13 to 6 and 13 to 13 on succeeding Saturdays.

Evidently, however, Penn State played a lot of first class football, which, incidentally, is nothing new for that institution. But this year the team's showing in preceding games, being against opponents of greatly different calibre from Mayard had given little line on

against as rushing. The Elis for several seasons have had such a lesson handed to them—by Brown, by Colgate, by W. and J. Again the Yale offence was better than the defence. The defence was weaker against W. and J. than against Notre Dame, not in itself, but because its opponent's attack was stronger, and it surely appears that Yale 2225 much nd it surely appears that Yale has much to do in bracing the defence meeting Princeton and Harvard. defence before

Judging entirely on what they have reduced for the public gaze Yale has a letter offence than Princeton: Princeton Saturday's results contained more satisfaction for Princecton than for Harvard and Yale, and the lat-est whirl of the gridiron wheel brings Nassau along as a candidate for eventual

from mistakes in Judgment as well as manual, played with no end of pluck. It came back with two touchdowns after Princeton had made two. It retaliated with the honors, with 27 points. Homer Baker and Dan Kuhn ran an Princeton had made two. It retaliated with the honors with 28 follows: with sufficient spirit to work itself into suited as follows: with sufficient spirit to work itself into a position so that victory wasn't beyond reach, and that after the Tigers had thirteen points before the Hanover people had any. The newest or revived trick, leld in the road run of the Brownsville the lateral pass, was tried three times, sulted as follows:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Yockel, '18;

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Quarter Mile Run—Won by Fertile, '17;

Dwyer, '17, second, Time, 5' seconds, half Mile Run—Won by McLaughlin, '16;

Kane, '18, second, Time, 2' minutes 5' 3-6 H. Browser of the Trinity Club led the had any. The newest or revived trick, field in the road run of the Brownsville, the lateral pass, was tried three times, Field Club yesterday. H. Schitzen of the once by Dartmouth, twice by Princeton. It was executed once by Princeton as definitely as any one has executed it, a sign mayhap that it will be part of the Tiger repertoire. It added its thrill too. No play appeals more to the stands. It makes football more attractive and is a o play appeals more to the stands. It lakes football more attractive and is a lappy diversion from the great amount get no where rushing which the game of the New York Coal Trade Assnappy diversion from the great amount of letting a punted ball strike the ground, round hop along and come to a dead stop, as happened in the Palmer stadium, stood The winner in the second eight was H.

looked pretty flat.

Coming down from Ithaca to the Polo Grounds, the Cornellians gave a splendid account of themselves. They had a strong, well organized running game. There has been a big change in Cornell fortunes. After being beaten 2 to 0 by Pittsburg and 7 to 3 by Colgate the Ithacans rally and win successive victories from Carlisle, Bucknell and Brown by respective scores of 21 to 0, 48 to 0 and 28 to 7. With Carlisle and Brown included in the list a total of 97 points in

gan elevens, has won his share of victories from Eastern opponents and has had better teams than this year. Rutgers did well for itself in beating Tufts 13 to 7, which team Harvard beat only 13 to 6. By way of a change but of no significance the Army was held to a low score and the Navy piled up a big one.

FAST HEATS ON SPEEDWAY. Favorite Beaten in First Heat of Feature, Wins Next Two.

Many heats were caught in fast time yesterday in the fifth of the fall matinee series on the Speedway. In the Class A pace, which featured the card, the judges caught the three heats in 1:01½, 1:03 and 1:04. Clover Patch, driven by L V.

CHAMPION KICKERS PLAY TIE.

Every player on the field distinguished himself at some time of the game or other. Both elevens had their strongest teams on the field and from the first whistle to the last the game was a hummer. The lineup:

Brooklyn Ceitics. Positions. Brooklyns.

Jones Goal Miller Robertson. Right back. M. Vander Weghe McWilliams. Left back. Quintan Fiangan. Right haif. Butter McElroy. Centre half. Spicer Nevillo. Left half. Matthews Campion. Outside right. M. H. Shanholdt Lonie. Inside right. Seveney O'Hallaran. Centre. Adamson King. United Fight. Seveney Greevey. Outside left. Johnstone Score-Brooklyn Ceitics, I. Brooklyn F. C. I. Goals-H. H. Shanholdt for Brooklyn Ceitics, Referee-George Galdicott. Linesmen—Samuel Coward for Brooklyn Ceitics, Time—Halves of 45 inputes cash.

Four Left for Knollwood Title.

afternoon caused the calling off of the bicycle races at the Velodrome and with this action came the announcement that this action came the announcement that the curtain was down on the outdoor season. There will be no more racing at Newark until next April, so that the riders will now direct their attention to six day contests in Boston and New York. The season at Newark has been a successful one, as the attendance has been large and very few meets had to postponed because of unfavorable weather. Frank L. Kramer of East Orange, who Frank L. Kramer of East Orange, who vals from Decoration Day until the Princeton's line just now is playing better from end to end than Yale's or Harvard's. Except in admirable defence Grenda, the big Tasmanian, finished third.

varsity right end, pressed him closely and nished second. Fordham Prep held senior and junior

events. The graduating class carried off

seconds.

Half Mile Relay—Won by Sophomores.

with Feerick, Painton and L. Travers.

Time, 1 minute 28 seconds. Juniors, second; Seniors and Freshmen tied for third.

Peterson Coal Trade Champion,

sociation to-day on the course of the Country Club of Lakewood. In the final of the first eight Peterson beat

and whatever the reasons therefor W. Ely, who beat W. B. McQueen by 4 up and 2 to play. A handicap was played to-day, Marshall Naun winning the gross prize with an 87, and E. R. Brevoort taking the net with a 74. The tie in the qualifying round yesterday between Frederick A. Potts and L. E. Watkins was de-

FRONT IN ROAD RACE

Sturdy Shoulders of Gianakopulos Open Path Through Crowd to Victory.

KYRONEN SECOND HOME

Villar Kyronen, five mile champion of America, was beaten yesterday by Nick Gianakopulos of the Greek American A. C. in the monster road run held under the auspices of the Home News of Harlem in a race that proved a stirring spectacle for the residents of the erstwhile goat section. Many thousands lined the route and the runners had to battle their way through such a dense crowd at the finish that victory went to the sturdiest rusher rather than to the man gifted with the most speed. In charging through a compact mass of humanity the penderous Greek had all the better of the diminutive Finn and managed to shoulder his way to the judges at 125th street and Morn-ingside avenue two feet in front of Kyro-

Manning and J. Dolan taking the other

After crossing Manhattan street to Broadway the runners had a well kept route up the broad thoroughfare to 155th street. Louis Scott cut out the pace, followed by Gianakopulos, with Flynn third and Kyronen fourth. Coming down the hill at 155th street near the Speedway Scott stuck to the cobblestones in the Scott stuck to the cobblestones in the middle of the road, while the Greek showed judgment in travelling on the smooth sidewalk. At the turn into Seventh avenue at 153d street Gianakopulos took the lead and the other ontenders began to move up so that the four leaders were bunched at 149th street.

Along the Seventh avenue stretch Ky-ronen showed his real speed and opened up a gap so that at 125th street he was twenty-five yards ahead of Gianakopulos. Here automobiles and pedestrians effectually blocked his progress and poor police work caused the Finn to lose the race. Before he could squeeze through the crowd the Greek was alongside and together they fought for passageway along 125th street to Third avenue.

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The route led down Third avenue to 116th street, where a turn was made back to Seventh avenue. First one would ead and then the other, but at the corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue there was another blockade. Along he short finishing stretch the Greek's sturdy shoulders cleared a path with comparative case, while the frail Finn was buffeted about by the crowds. It was with the greatest difficulty that the police kept a narrow lane near the judges and Gianakopulos managed to hold his advantage until he had crossed two feet in advance of the crestiallen champion. The order

-C. Louth, St. Anselm A. C.

-F. Gulde, Y. M. C. L., College Pt.

-F. Vergano, Mohawk A. C.

-A. Savage, Mohawk A. C.

-J. Morton, unattached.

-J. Eke, Irish Amer. A. C.

-J. J. Cullen, unattached.

-M. Taub, Gience A. C. TEAM SCORE

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Bronx Church House. 4 13 14 15 17— 63

Mohawk A. C. . . 5 10 12 18 19— 64

Irish American A. C. . 1 2 3 26 34— 66

New York A. C. . 7 8 9 23 24— 71

Holy Family Lyceum. 11 83 45 46 81—186

Greek American A. C. . 6 47 50 55 61—218

St. Anselm's A. C. . . 25 35 52 56 69—247

Y. M. C. L. College Point 31 36 60 66 67—260

Pull Up Goal Posts; Stop Game.

The Hudson United-Greenpoint soccer game at Flood's Oval, Greenpoint, came to a termination yesterday afternoon when three members of the Our Boys team pulled up the goal posts. The Our Boys and the Bay Ridge F. C. had a scheduled

open to meet them all.

WEISH TRIES HIMSELF OUT. Meets Matty Baldwin in Preparation for Ad Wolgast.

Not being willing to risk his champion-ship crown in a battle with such a hard hitting, aggressive fighter as Ad Wolgast without a stiff workout, Freddle Welsh has accepted an engagement in Boston to-morrow night with Matty Baldwin. stiff workout, Freddle Welsh The Hub lightweight will provide plenty of real action for Welsh. He never was able to quite reach the top of the heap himself, but he has been a stumbling block to others with aspirations. Wolgast had his test bout Friday night down to a fine point and shifts his Wolgast had his test bout Friday night on the backward and the downward at Flint, Mich., where he defeated Billy

Wagner decisively in every round. Wagner, by the way, is a brother of Charlie White, who will be Welsh's opponent in Milwaukee November 9 provided Welsh is vic-torious over Wolgast in Madison Square Garden next Monday night. That Welsh has agreed to meet three

such tough opponents as Baldwin, Wol-American boys at their weight aside from former Champion Willie Ritchie-in quick not intend to be an ornamental cham-In this connection Manager Harry Pollok remarks that Packey McFarland's challenge probably was a mistake and was directed at Jess Willard or Jack Johnson Instead of Welsh. Still, he says, if directed at Jess Willard of Jack Johnson Instead of Welsh. Still, he says, if Packey is in earnest and can make the lightweight limit there will be no quibbling over terms for a bout, as Welsh is

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Gardiner W. White won the championship of the Flushing Country Club yesterday when he defeated Morel P. Lewis
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never out of fecus, so to speak,
the down stroke has rhythm far
the ordinary. Chick does not save
if in the carry through, but puts
hole soul and body into the
While Fownes has timed his shot

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Gardiner White Wins Club Title.

Was the response.

Krause almost dropped before such colossal nerve. He told Saler in a few words what he thought of him. Then he hunted his Federal colleagues to tell them of Saler's nerve.

"Why didn't you sign him?" asked Charles A. Weeghman of the Chicagos.

"What, pay all that money? Do you think I'm crazy?"

"Tell you what I'll do," said Weeghman. Gardiner White Wins Club Title.